WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1883.

Che Intelligencer:

Ist second month of autumn is near THE CONTINUES ON the up grade

still of the Kilkenny order. Hoadly's ey is piling up very fast on the minus

HER waylaring man, being a fool, ben caught by the bunko men in or York. They harden their hearts and

sell prison, that the way to make ened smh "unusually nice" remidally with poison. It is barely pos-tic that the lamb was blood-poisoned. The next Governor, Hon. Ben. Wil-

is what the West Union Record has 2 is prophetic eye. We refer to the sel for first prize. There are many vio votid like to see Uncle Ben make the we but it is not so nominated on the "slate.

assinat the alleged candidacy of Holma gesthe Hoosier Democrats laugh-"he uil't get a delegate in the State." ant wouldn't make him Collector of New Yers, and he at once erected in his hear

ye'-West Virginia Democratic newspaper. We are already Organized! Organized

Semigratic newspapers.

The Kepublicaus may catch us napping

You pays your money and you takes you

Tox leature of last week's active busines a Wall street was the very large dealing in the driving that looked like hippodrome

timore Son for a large life-like picture creat news paper is greater than he that

make sure that he does not begin ary as about the right sort of party to

How true! From Sumter to Appomat kind. And history will tell how "this party" extirpated slavery with a left-banded dat originally aimed at the Union. If these things don't cause our young man't heart to "swel with emotions of pride" les his ran his we over the public debt ach now doing ant proposing to do with re and to the issue of to-day. In any case he on igo wrong of the battle picture.

We can not agre with the Greenbrie mispendent that "be least said about this lestiency [in the Sate finances] the better will be for the Roublican party." The Republican party his no resson to stand is dread of the recod. March 4 187 i emocratic party, and it did not owe s deliar to the school and. Of the existing desciency the Indpendent says it "was caused by the maldministration of the atimed ever sine." The Democratic Auditor Bennett deied this more than ten years ago. In his roort of November 15 1872, in which he amits that his party allowed the school fund to be used, he says ness on this accountat the close of the las fiscal year, Septembr 39, 1872, was \$56, even greater than pat amount. This inthe school fund unispaired." Let us, then, what all that the Dimocratic party charges

POLITICAL MATTERS.

a Ratification Meeting-The Nature of Views of the Situation in the East.

CINCINNATI, September 23 .- The Com-

ercial Gazette to-day has the following: The reform ratification meeting, called for last evening in College Hall, was held clement weather was the case of keeping have been well that Providence intervened for the hall- was crowded notwithstanding the rain: had the evening been a pleasant one, those in attendance would have been rowded to discomfort. As early as 7 o'clock gentlemen began arriving, and in ess than an hour about one hundred good lees than an hour about one hundred good Democrats were on hand. The complexion of the meeting was not such as to give much hope to the McLeanites, as the "kid glove" Democrats were greatly in the minority. Brawny-fisted working men, wearing checked shirts, sat side by side with men attired in broadcloth, with diamonds in "biled" shirt bosoms. While waiting for the calling to order of the meeting, the gentlemen on the floor of the ball collected in groups and discussed the situation. Determination was plainly visible, and from the expressions of extreme disgust would-be Boss Johnny can judge as to what will greet the creatures of his creation on the 9th of October next.

The meeting was enthusiastic beyond conception, and as the speakers were interrupted from time to time by the elated and sympathetic audience, the walls fairly shook with the applause by which those in attendance expressed their gratification and approval. Long, loud and frequent were the bursts of applause, and the more bitter and scathing the remarks made in reference to the Highland House Convention and ticket, and the mean methods and men by which they were controlled, the better were they received, and by the time the

lation to the effect that before election day comes around the "Reformers" will be small in numbers, but if each gentleman present at last evening's meeting takes as much interest in the coming canvass as he displayed there, the public generally, and the McLeanites in particular, will be dumb-

He will Enter the Ring October 1-No. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 22.—Br Bortholow said to-night that the report that Judge Hoadly was suffering from typhoid fever was utterly untrue. He is improving daily, and will leave for home the latter part of next week, returning to the stump about October 1.

per man. Robbing that the Springfield Weekly Transcript have an apparent umbilical cord, though the first is independent Republican, and the latter Democratic, would have been that this was the tripth about Judge Hoadly, and that Secretary Ballentine had permitted his home paper to scoop the entire press of the United States on the information. The editor of this paper called upon Chairman Barger and showed him the dispatch. He said that the committee had no such information; that he had a letter in Judge Hoadly's own handwriting yesterday, wherein he declared he was able to walk about, could ride about, and would come back to the canvass when his physician thought that the danger of a relapse had been passed. The letter was shown to the Timea, and we can say that there is no reason to believe

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It is evident from the conduct and talk of It is evident from the conduct and talk of certain members of the Democratic Committee that all has not been told, and that the committee has very discouraging information from Poilsdelphia concerning Judge Hoadly's condition is believed.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION n the Eastern States-A Western Edi-

Sr. Louis, September 22.—J. B. McCullagh, editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Globe

Democrat, who returned to-day from the

killed by highwaymen, who took his money
and watch and escaped. East, was questioned to-night regarding the political intelligence he had gained while absent. He said, "I was more than surprised at Tilden's strength in the East. Ha has many positive friends. There grammany others who declare themselves for Tiden, but in a quatified way. 'If the old man holds out, and if his health is good when the time rolls around,' &: As to Hendricks, i met him in Oliticago geveral days ago looking as fresh and as active as he did twenty years ago. Hendricks, in my opinion, while still for the cold ticket, is strongly actuated in devotion to it by his position to McDunald. The New York Sun's boom for W. S. Holman is simply to head off the McDonald movement in Induan."

"What impression did year form of the

"What impression did you form of the Republican outlook?"
"If It appears that President Arthur can carry N-w York ite will be the nominee. There is a big maj rity of 200,000 to oversome in that State. Should the Republican cut it down to 20,000 or 30,000 this fall the State's very likely togo R-publican for President. If Arthur is not the candidate, I believe it will be Edmunds. The only weak point in list candidage would be the fact that he is a New Englander. This prejudice, as a matter of fact, exists, though why it should in the R-publican party, which is non-seational in its prixelples, is more than I can account for,"

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Concertaing Judge Hoadly's Condition.

He will Astorish the Natives.

PHILADELPBIA, P.A.; September 23.

Judge Hoadly, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, who has been in this city for some time, nucley tregtment of an attack of mala ia, last night took a stroll down Chestnut street from his room in the Lafayette to the Don-terminal body.

The Central Ohio Conference presented at St.

Louis Saturday morning, and is a total loss. She was valued at \$7.500, and insured for \$40,000. The steamer J. G. Fietcher sunk in Red River, near Shreveport. She is valued at \$7.500, and insured for \$3,500.

The bodies of five whites killed by the explosion of a boiler at fled River bridge, La, Saturday night and recovered yeater-one's inquest will be held to-day. The control down Chestnut street from the Lafayette to the Donwill that the Ismocratic party charges against Republica maladministration—by will it get over the statements of its own Anditor?

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Beanett must have come about since November 15, 182, during all of which includes the Democratic party has had foll and uninterrupted power. So far from desiring to fight hay of this question Republicans warm is it. The Inventious Republicans warm is it. The Invent

room, and walks about as freely as any of the guests at the Tafayette. He declines, however, in advance of his reappearance in the canvass to talk to any newspaper men. Those

declines, however, in hovements to his reappearance in the canvass to talk to any newspaper men. Those who know the Judge and who have seen him the past few days say he is looking very well and far from appearing in the clutches of any disease. Dr. Bartholow says the Judge has practically recovered from malaria, and will somewhat astonish his enemies when he gets back to work in the canvass.

Louisville, Ky , September 22.-Repreentatives to the National Colored Conven tion are arriving by every train. Among tion are arriving by every tages them are delegations from Arkansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Texas. Advices from the South generally indicate a full representation. A feeling exists that the political bearing of Fred. Doughass will work against him for the chairmanship, because of a desire to make the convention strictly non-political, but it is believed this will not deteat him if he wants the place. Pledger, of Georgia, a revenue collector, is spoken of as a possible candidate for Chairman, but his chances are slim. Judgo Glibbs is also spoken of, and is an able man. Col. James Lewis will head the Louisiana delegation of eight. Henry F. Batter, editor of the Ohio Falls Express, will deliver the address of welcome.

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New HAVEN, September 22.—One hundered convicts in the State prison at Wethersia were did were poisoned last night in some mysterious way, and for a time the officials feared that the jail was about to be compared to the veterans. On the arrival of the procession at the fair grounds Governor Fester was the first speaker. He was followed by several others, on whom General Enochs, the Vice-President presidency would call without a word of warning and frequently greatly to the surprise of the person so suddenly an about three o'clock i given expression to their sympathy in the movement and their hearty support of the richattered, and big beads of perspiration to the effect that before election day chased each other down his face. He had a located the richattered and seed of the richattered and big beads of perspiration and rather unceremoniously classed each other down his face. He had a located each other down his face. He had closed one of the most pleasant and most closed gent was sent of the prison physician. Fifty men were sick when the doctor arrived. He found unmistatable evidence that the men had been poisoned. The complaints continued to pour in. At 5 o'clock 65 men were under the prison of the pumber of the pumber

stering opiates and using raw eggs to cour

Christine Nileson sailed on Friday for

President Arthur is at Newport. He had a good afternoon fishing on Saturday Rev. Dr. E. F. Hatfield, late Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, is dead.

dead.

Lord Chief Justice Golerlaga arrived at Chicago yesterday morning and apent the day quietly.

The steamships Main and Eibe, which

The frost predicted by the Signal Service throughout the entire northwest on Friday or Saturday did not occur.

or Saturday did not occur.

It is said to be the purpose of the Irish
Government to prohibit some, at least, of
the projected meetings of the Parnellites.
Colonel R. S. Strader, of [**Engine, Blot
and killed Bradford Foster, a colored employe, who was acting strangely about his stables.

diana."

Soldiers' Home is run by a "ring," and "What impression did you form of the genuligan outlook?"

Soldiers' Home is run by a "ring," and seandalous abuses exist. General Sharpe, the Commandant, is helpless from paraly-

York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road crushed into a freight train near Akron, causing \$50,000 damages. Some of the trainmen were burt, but none of the parsengers.

A large tubular boiler in the shaw Bros'.

annery, Grand Lake, Me., expleded yesterday twaring out the side of the building
and throwing the fire box of the boiler 600
feet. The boiler is a complete wreck.

Four men in the building escaped.

The steamer Gem City was burned at St.

Hayes and Gov. Plerpost-Affecting and Pathetic Scenes - War Beminiscences.

Inonton, O., September 21.-The ninth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia held here, closed its third and last day this evening. Notwithstand-ing the rain somewhat interfered with the carrying out of the detailed programme. the promise of the committee of arrange ments that the comrades assembling should was fully complied with.

The affair opened on Wednesday, on which day the old veterans, of all ranks

closed one of the most pleasant and most successful of their reunions.

Of course, next to the meeting, with one another of old comrades, many of whom had but just looked each other in the face for the first time since the war, the features of interest were the public speeches.

They were all good. Many were wholly devoted to reminiscences of the war, abounding with anecdots, humorous or pathetic incidents, or recital of marches, battles, etc. Others took, a wider range, and treated of matters of public policy and statesmanship, particularly as to the war of the rebellion, its causes and effects. Ampog these-notably, were the speeches of General Hayes, Ex-Governor Pierpont, Governor Foster and Major McKinley. They were all profound, and in the treat-General Hayes, Ex-Governor Freeporter Governor Foster and Major McKluley They were all profound, and in the treast ment of the various topics discussed as for instance the currency, suffrage, edu cation, payment of the national debt, progrezs and development of the country showed study and research.

uded to the early days of the war in Wes Virginia: when the restored government of with the Confederacy. The Governor championship emblem. In response to graphically described the dark days which brooded over the Union proper in the western part of the State in the winter and an acceptance on behalf of Slosson in the resting, and was gitentively and closely resulted in an agreement on his part to calistened to as he traveled from theme, and in his strong and earnest man. In response to this David Beirs to day deposited \$1,000 here the hands of "Yank" Adams. The latter then had an interview with Schaefer which teresting, and was gitentively and closely resulted in an agreement on his part to calistened to as he traveled from theme to be Vignaux and if he could have the game theme, and in his strong and earnest man. slistened to as he traveled from theme and in his strong and earnest maner to theme, and in his strong and earnest maner told how the Union men of what is now West Virginia conferred and consulted together, resolved at all heaards to stand by the Union; how they appealed to the general Government for arms, with the tender of the general Government for arms, with which to equip the men who were willing to the earnest of the theory of the they were organizing troops for offence and defence the glad tidings were a fisabed to their anxious and heavy hearts that the brave troops of the great States of Ohio and Indiana had crosked the Chio, and moved into West Virginia. They were joined at Grafton by the West Virginia troops under Kelley, who at their head had made the gallant attack on Philippi, when the brave Kelley, while valiantly when the brave Kelley, while valiantly the leading his comrades in the assault on the rebels wassiricken by a fearful wound, nearly causing death and disabling him for life. General, and let the boys see you again. "Many eyes were wet at this affecting incident, as the Governor, had topched the old eveterans in a tender spot.

Subsequently Gen. Rierpont was made and his wife said Mrs. Hayes aro the only persons who enjoy this distinution.

HOSPITALITY OF THE FEDELE.

HOSPITALITY OF THE PEOPLE.

I should not omit to mention the hospi tality of the people of Ironton. They literally threw open their doors to the visitors. erally threw open their dodgs to the visitors, hundreds of private families entertaining meets. At the depot was always a com-mittee of free-potion, and those arriving were quickly conveyed to quarters. Gen. Kelley and Goy, Pierpopt, among others

Kelley and Gov. Pierponf, among others ware most enthusiastically received. The veterans over binding from the train they were almost carried to the vehicles in waiting, and it was almost force work for them to get away from hand-shakings.

The reunion proceeded most pleasantly to the place, gud to-night the boys are geattering to their homes, many of them it is a subject to the present at the reunion extra year, but many will be disappointed no doubt, as in the meantime death will have reduced the list of membership, for as the years go by the number of those who angree of the present" at roll call on earth gets digradually logs and less, and before many

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year; President, Major General George Crook S. A.; First Vice President, General B F. Kelley; Second Vice President, General W. H. Enochs; Third Vice President, Gen-General R. B. Haves: Fifth Vice President. General W. H. Powell: Corresponding Secretary, H. J. Johnson, Recording Sec-retary, H. II. Hartsock; Treasury, W. E. Griffith. Cumberland, Maryland, was selected,

Cumberland, Maryland, was selected, after as pirited contest with Portsmouth, O., as the place of the next Annual Rennion of the Society, and her citizens will endeavor to make the meeting the grandest success within its history. Cumberland was for years the headquarters of the Army of West Virginia, and nearly every regiment that served in the Department was atsome time there. The veterans all want to go back there, and with them it will be "tenting on the old camp ground." ing on the old camp ground."

A NUNDAY GAME Between the Athleties and St. Louis The Latter Defeated.

Sr. Louis, September 23.—The game to-day between the Athletic and St. Louis It was recognized as the game which was Louis might yet win the championship and if it were accepted as a criterion of the merits of the two clube St. Louis would have to sit down at the feet of the Athletic sluggers. It was, however, essentially a contest of pitchers, Bradley, for the Athletics, pitching one of the unest games of his life and having only three base hits scored against him. Mullane, however, although he fully realized the responsibility that rested on him, and although he did his best, was pounded for eleven hits and three runs earned off of him. Both clubs fielded admirably, the Athletics showing splendid nerve in view of the fact that the most demonstrative synpathy of the tremendous crowd was against them.

THE GAME.

long fly to Lewis who dropped it, and Stovey scored. In the sixth inning Carey got his base on balls went to second on a passed ball and scored on Strickers' two itches.
In the eighth inning Carey and Blakis-

and then threw spiendidly to test. It was a closs decision, but Mullane was allowed his base under the protest of the Athletics Dolan hit to Moynaban, who luggled it, and Dolan got first. Mullane meanwhile having reached, third, a scarffice hit by Glesson brought in the run. In the night inning Quest hit safe, see second on a wild hitch and scored on ot second on a wild pitch and scored on Parey's wild throw to first of Latham's Carey's wild throw to first of Latham's hit. The crowd by this time had broken into the field supposing that Latham was surely fielded out and it took a long time to get them, hack beyond the Hips. This done the Athletics soon put out the side and the game closed, a splendid victory for the Athletics and a distrexing defeat for St. Lonis. Following is the result: Athletics to St. Lonis. CINCINNATI, September 23.—Cincinnati,

2; Baltimore, 0. The game was stopped at the fifth luning on account of rain,

Schnefer and Mosson.
CHICAGO, ILL, September 23 —In a reat Balke line billiards, said if Slosson would of that which had at Richmond cast its lot for \$5,000 he (Schaefer) would forfeit his

The Louisiann Lottery Case.

Postmaster at New Orleans has notified the postoffice authorities here he has been ordered by the State court to deliver mail matter addressed to the New Orleans Na-tional Bank intended for the lottery com-pany, and has asked for instructions as to what he shall do. He has been directed to obey the order until it should be reversed or medified, and to conor the removal of the case from the state

Columnus, September 23.—The report of the Auditor of State just completed shows the collections under the Scott liquor tax eek, W. H. Enoons; Third vice President, Gen-distributed in localities where collected, to with eral I. H. Duval; Fourth Vice President, the police, poor, general revenue and town

STATE OF TRADE.

ume of Autumn Trade-An Improvement in Iron-More Inquiries Coming In.

NEW YORK, September 22.-The provement in the general business situa-tion of the country reported to Bradstreet's been continued. The shipments of general nerchandise from the North Atlantic ports to the West have been very large. Those of dry goods have been, especially heavy, not only from New York, but from Boston and Philadelphia as well. Low water in the New England streams has resulted in many of the mills having to cut down their production one-half, and it is not impossible, in the event of a continuance of this disturbance, that an advance in prices may result. At the West at leading distributive points the movement of merchandise to the interior continues to be heavy. Louisville is enjoying a largetrade of this description. The orders received at the larger cities at the Northwest and in the West are coming in quite as rapidly as at any time during the past fortuight, and at most of those points the aggregate of the autumn's trade is in excess of that of 1882 from 10 to 15 per cent, Farmers in the Northwest appear to be inclined to hold back their wheat. Money is going into the interior, but has not begun to show any symptoms of a return movement, not have ing gotten fully into farmers' hands owing to the lateres of the symptoms.

of the fact that the most demonstrative sympathy of the tremendous crowd was against them.

The game does not call for any lengthy description, as the brilliant plays were very few in number, the home club getting to first base but six times. In the first inning Birchall hit safe. Stovey followed with a two baser. A sacrifice hit of Knight brought Birchall home, and a passed ball allowed Stovey to score.

No more runs were made till the fifth inning, when Stricker hit clean, stole second and went to third on a pass ball. Birchall hit to Comistey, who could have essily put him out but threw home to cut off Stricker's run. It was too small a margin and the man got in. Dolan sent the ball back in the hope of still cutting Birchall off at first, but he threw wild and Birchall reached third. Stovey wit sels-and Birchall scored Knight sent a long fly to Lawis who dropped it, and Stovey scored. In the sixth inning Carey got his base on balls went to second on a passed ball and scored on Stricker's two basers. In the seventh inning Stovey

1800. Thursday an upward turn was taken, owing to decreed receipts and heavy buying by toose favoring higher prices. Triday witnessed a continuance of this, and at the close within one cant of the earlier portion of the week, though less, proportionately, than wheat. Wednesday with the same of the same. Thursday's closing price equaled that of the preceding Friday, and last evening's advanced ic and over per bushel, accord the preceding Friday, and last evening's advance took place. October lard leaves of stabut stations and the end of the first base but six times. The week of stable price of the same trival of quotations, and Thursday witnessed a continuance of this, and at the close within one cant of the earlier loss since the 14th had been recovered. In the save duting the past well of quotations, and at the close within one cant of the earlier loss since the 14th had been recovered. Third witnessed a continuance of this, and at the close within one cant of the earlier loss since

genuine novelty during the past week, there has been a promised improvement in ger, bringing both in and earning two runs.

The St. Louis boys could do absolutely nothing till the eighth inning, when Multane hit to Stricker, who fumbled the ball and then threw splendidly to first. It was a close decision, but Mullane was allowed his base under the protest of the Atheletics, Dolan hit to Moynshap, who juggled if, and Dolan got first. Multane was successed as a promised in provement in the feeling among western manufacturers and buyers. More inquiries have been received in New York during the past week from western cities, new orders for pig iron and other varieties of the products under discussion have come to hand, and while all requests have been strictly of the character known as "for immediate requirements only," still the very steady buying is small lots is found by dealers here to ments only," still the very steady buying insmall lots is found by dealers here to aggregate a sum quite qualt ond in cases in excess of the total sales at a corresponding period last year. The pig iron dealers in this city look for no beom in the current year. It is probable that a better demand may be experienced somewhere between October 1 and Noyember, consequent noon orders hy interior mill owners who will desire to receive their atook before the close of anyigation. In the meantime prices are firm and unchanged. Steel rail mills are full of orders, some of them being engaged as far ahead as the middle of November. Dealers in finished iron find the market fairly satisfactory, and dealers in bar, while not fully satisfed with the demand and current prices (owing to competition) are willbark admit that the markities of this country is the competition of the control of the comment of the com

Borroy Santember 22 -The Advertiser in is weekly review of the wool market says: has been most active, and while there has been no general advance in proportion to the large business, the tone is very strong

No concession would be made to-day from the prices quoted, which would have been side. In reply to this Tom Foley deposited \$250 with Henry Rhine as a forfeit and acceptance on behalf of Slosson, who left for New York last night. The game is to be played in Chicago within thirty days.

A Drug Clera Neat by Seme Person Use Lucws.

Defroit, Mich., September 23.—A mysterious murder was pommitted in the upper part of this city about midnight. A young man, aged about 20 years, named Cornelias Alles was shot in the back of the head in the street near the drug store in which he was employed as a clerx. He expired almost immediately after the first grann reached him. He was round. Of course he was unable to give been some active speculation, particularly strength of this city about midnight. A make up into goods, for which they have liberal orders at the present time and light around. Of course he was unable to give done a few weeks ago, and prices of comb been some active speculation, particularly where desirable lots could be secured as prices previously ruling. More worsted, age to be made this season than a year ago anote to be made this season than a year ago and indeed for some time, and worsted wools have been much sought for. There have been some sales of Michigan wool at 34c, it is true, but lots of desirable condition will now command 35c, such as would only have brought 34c a short time ago. Combing wool at 4344c is still comparatively quite cheap. A year ago it was 48c, and later advanced to 50c. There is a fair demand for territory wools, but the supply is araple, hence manufacturers do not soft. W. Chio are held out of the market, and many dealers are sold ahead in combing and delates

The Western Union Company Naw York, September 22.—The Western

Union Telegraph Company has issued at order reducing the rates in and between take effect October 1. The rate of 25 cents take effect October 1. The rate of 25 cents for gach two weeks delay putting in a few boiler, rope and machinery, work of the first ten words, and 2 cents for gach additional word, is made uniform between cities in Maine, kew Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode Island and Connecticut; a rate of 25 and 2 cents between offices in New York State; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in New York State; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 2 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 3 cents between offices in Pennsylvania; a rate of 25 and 3 cents from New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jersey City, N. J., and Stanstead, Quebec; a rate of 25 and 3 cents from New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J., to offices in the work England States, to Stanstead, Quebec, and to the offices in Pennsylvania, All grocers and bakers keep it, xwar repaired, and will fight to the bitter end,

and New Jersey; a rate of twenty-five and two cents from the offices in New Jersey to New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.; a rate of 25 and 2 cents from offices in Pennsylvania to New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J.; also a rate of 25 and 2 cents from the offices in New York State to Jersey City, N. J. The maximum rate between New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be reduced from 50 cents to 40 cents for ten words. The new rates will apply to the Great Northwestern as well as to the Western Union offices in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, The present rate between New York, The present rate between New York, Philadelphia, Baltismore and Washington and the local rates in the oil regions will be maintained.

BARNET PRINTER.

Death of Godwin Van Winkle-Suicide of Renjam'n Laugfit, pecial Correspondence of the Party.

The telephone company has laid a new cable under the Ohio river, thereby retaking up the old cable it was found that a open, and letting in water upon the wires, rendering them useless.

over to keep the peace, on yesterday after noon, before Squire Leonard, Just pre-vious to this proceeding the notorious Mrs. Robinson came down the stairs which lead to Daniel R. Neal's office yelling murder, and said that the sons of the old gentleman had threatened her if she did not leave the

cessful attempt at snicide by laying him-self on the railroad track at Torch, Ohio. His head was severed from his body. His

ause.
Judge J. J. Jackson and wife have re-Gen. B. F. Kelly and Col. Henry John-

Gen. B. F. Kelly and Col. Henry Johnson, of the News, of Cumberland, Md., were in the city wo-day.

Wm. Adamson, Eq., late clerk of the Swan House, died at his home in this city to-day of dropsy.

Old Mrs. Stapleton, mother of Representative Samuel F. Stapleton, died at the residence in the country.

The Collections Noice the Inauguration of the System Twenty-Two Years Ago.
Washington, D. C., September 23.—The

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Arkansas	74 700.00K	Sebraska	9.000
California	78.001.000	Nevnd 1 '	2,500
Colorado	2,300,000	N. Ham; stire.	17,500
Connecticut	47.003.03	New Jersey	93,500
Dakota	400,000	Now Mixioo	780
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Dist Columbia	7,000,000	N. Cerosina	31,100
Florida	8,703.003	Ohio	265,000
Georgia	21,350,000	Oregon	8,800
Idaho	750 000	Pennsylvania	265,600
Hinois	860,000,000	Khode Island	27,000
Indiana	105,000, 00	3. Caro lus	8,000
Iowa	26,000,000	l'enness c	26,000
Kansay	4,2 0,00	l'exas	10,000
Kentucky	147,100,000	Utah	900
Louislana	37,500 000	Vermont	6,100
Maine	15 (00,060	Virginia	96,000
Maryland	78,000,000	Washingt in	800
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The grand total of these twenty-two years of the workings of the internal revenue

TITUSVILLE, PA., September 23'-It is impossible to obtain any further intelliace concerning the Porcupine well No. 11 in the Balltown field. The owners re-

markable case, showing the fasting qualiities of animals of the porcine species, just occurred near this place, and is attracting much attention. Over six weeks also a pig belonging to J. M. Hutchison, and weighing about 125 pounds, was buried under the timbers of an old stable which had fallen down. The animal had barely roomin its prison home to stand up, and Mr. Hutchinson knew not where it, had gone. This week, as he was removing the timbers of the old stable, he discovered the lost pig lying in its prison, weak and unable to walk, but it soon gave evidence of its hunger by devouring the food given it. It had been over six weeks without food and water.

New Ones Starting and Old Ones Pro-gressing. Another vein of sait water was struck at

gas we'll just below the rock through which

noon Saturday at the Central Gless Work's gas we'l just below the rock through which they have been making such slow progress for several days past. Whather further casing will be required is not yet known. The gas was lighted saturday night, and produced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong, steady bless, several feet high. The well is down 1,230 feet.

A derrick is being exected by the Top mill company, and the work of boring for gas will soon be commenced. The site of the new well is in the immedite violaity of the well known gas spring just above the works, and no doubt gas abound all that locality.

George Harden, Secretary of the Jefferson Iron Works Company, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ with the announcement that the Board of Directors had decided to bore a gas well on the other side of the river is premature. The well now being drilled will be put down 2000 feet, the limit of the contract with Smith & Co., and then if gas is not found in sufflient quantities, it is possible that a well will be drilled on the ather side. He said the Jefferson was determined to have gas, even if they had to pippe it from Brillians.

The well at Reymann's brewery is going down rapidly gand without accident.

After about two weeks delay putting in a new boiler, rope and machinery, work at the Paul gas well, Martin's Ferry, will be er-

new boiler, rope and machinery, work at the Faull gas well, Martin's Ferry, will be resumed t-day, and gas, it is expected, be found within ten days.

The ras well derrick at Brilliant was blown down Friday, during the progress of the beavy storm that raged in that section.

and the carriage of corn is thus inter-rupted. Enormous provision depots have been established along the frontier and two army corps have been distributed between the Visitula and Bug rivers. A list of all persons has been taken, who in

All railways have been ordered to have

military cars in readiness. A list has been

nade of private steamers in the Black Sea

and their cantains ordered to prepare for

troops and provisions. These vestels have

Investigation the Secret History of he

Flight From Paris.
Paris, September 23.—Reopening, some what, the scademic discussion concerning Eugenie from the Tuileries, September 4 fore our worthy countryman Dr. Evans.

the correct version, and has been inter-viewed on the subject by geveral Parisian-journalists. The Voltaire correspondent thus describes his interview with the dis-

thus describes his interview with the distinguished dentist:
"No doubt you want to obtain further details of the 4th of September. Very well. It was I alone who accompanied the Emprees and Madame Lebreton from Paris to Chiselhurst. I alone know the exact details of that long and painful journey. Mais jusqu's un neuvel ordre—je ne veux pas, je ne peux pas, et je ne dois pas les rendre public.
"Would it be an indiscretion to ask what may be the motives of your provisional si-

"After a moment's hesitation he replied: nal, which you see on the table, a complete is delicate. I am a stranger living in

is delicate. I am a stranger living in France. I love, 1 adore France. I wish to keep aloof from political parties. Consequently, I have no right to judge or censure your statesmen. The facts noted in my diary place many prominent men, now living, in a very unenviable light. Many persons are criticised or blamed; so that, when the proper time comen, I shall publish my story in the American papers."

What is known of the escape of Eugenie is, that on leaving the Tuileries she was placed by the Italian Minister in a cab and driven in all haste to the house of Dr. Rvans, as to the only one whom she could trust of all the ancient adherents and hangers-on of the Imperial Court. Mrs. Evans was absent from home, and the doctor, having first, to lull suspicion, received her in his operating room, as though she were an ordinary patient—forced the locks of his wife's trunks, and selected a suitable and sufficient disquise for the flying Emprese. This being assumed, the doctor placed her in his own carriage, and, with her lady in waiting, she was accompanied by him to the Normandy coast, where she succeeded in obtaining transportation to England.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 28.-Pres. Congregational Church to-day and lunched

It in the Balltown field. The owners report that the well is doing 55 barrels per hour is all the trade knows. The derricks are boarded up and under guard, Well No. 5 did 2,000 barrels in the first twenty-four hours. It is one of the largest wells struck in Balltown. Garvetter No. 15 drilled into sand yesterday and did filteen barrels in the first hour and is now doing eleven. Porcupine No. 10 is expected in to-day. As it has not been heard from it will in all probability be a heard from it will in all probability be a recent well as the struck in the first twenty-four hours. The New Comet.

PHELPS, N. Y., September 23.—The new Brooks comet is now demonstrated to be the long expected comet of 1812. It has been carefully observed by Prof. Brooks. The observations show a remarkable increase in brilliancy since the discovery. It is now visible in good telescopes near Eta Draconis. The comet is rapidly ap-

Explosion of Fireworks.

Pittssurou, Pa., September 23.—An ex-plosion of fireworks in an outbuilding of death of one boy, the cremation of three death of one boy, the creamant was a waluable race horses and the destruction o \$900 worth of stabling. The fireworks were intended for a display to-morrow night and were stored in a large frame building

THE STEAMBOAT WAR To be Renewed-General Notes About the

The Diurnal has been painted up and looks

Cincinnati and Comeroy.

The impression among a number of river men is that steamboats will not be able to run before the latter part of. October, when there is usually a raise. Others do not think the big boats will get out before the regular and reliable January flood. In the latter case, people down the river will pay fancy prices for coal.

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Gen, Dumont has received a letter from a prominent firm in this city, containing an encouraging view of bost-building on the Ohio river. It says: "This Ohio Valley has been somewhat slow to attract capital for the lack of good rail facilities, but I think we will have quite a boom soon. Several rail:

Whenever the river rises, the war between the big passenger packets is going to be red-bot, if one is to judge from the present indications. The war of last winter and spring will be renewed with increased warmth. Captain Billy L'et has fixed the handsome of the warments and some of the warments.